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Residents Say Neighborhood Council Should Be Representative

By Betty Hok-Ming Lam

How to make the neighborhood council truly representative of the community seemed to be the predominant concern at the Chinatown meeting July 24 at the Quincy Community School. The meeting, one among series held by the mayor's Office of Community Participation (OCP), was held to get feedback from each neighborhood on the creation of the neighborhood council.

OCP Director Thomas A. Bledsoe began by giving a brief overview of the purpose, responsibilities, selection process and boundaries of a neighborhood council. He added that no definite plan has been developed yet and every point of concern is open for further discussion.

"For this to work out, it's essential that the neighborhood council really represents a broad point of view of the neighborhood. We want to make sure that it doesn't end up being political and factionalized... If that happened, I think the credibility of the council would just disappear, and it really would not have the strength in City Hall that you want to have," Bledsoe said.

About 100 people attended the meeting which was conducted in English and Cantonese.

Residents of the Eastern neighborhood on sug- gested by com- munity or family associations, or by residents or business , should have the right to run for office to serve on neighborhood council.

The proposed 31 members be d to a two-year term and able to stay on for one more if re-elected. Aside from the two areas of responsibility so far, namely city

services and land development, Kwong wanted to add to them welfare, education and housing. He insisted the council should have veto power on major development issues.

David Wong, president of the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Assn. (CCBA), praised the mayor for his administration's effort to increase community access to City Hall, but stressed that careful thought be given to the actual setting up of the neighborhood council to ensure that it is truly representative of the community.

He also voiced the concern that there might be a duplication of functions and conflict of power between the neighborhood council and the district city councillor.

In response, Bledsoe pointed out that it is extremely important for each neighborhood council to have a close relationship with its district councillor.

"I don't think there will be a repetition of duties. A city councillor is a legislator who passes ordinance, law and the city budget. The neighborhood council will not focus on that. The neighborhood council's focus will be departments directly accountable to the mayor..., the BRA and planning agencies," Bledsoe stated.

The neighborhood council could also be helpful to the district councillor in his advocacy role by giving him a sense of where the community stands on particular issues, according to Bledsoe.

"I think it is important that the city councillor be active on the neighborhood council, not necessarily as a voting member, but to be at most of the meetings or to have their aides there. I think the relationship has to be very close. I don't think it has to be ironed out."

be antagonistic," he added.

He said there is a lot more support of this idea in the city council than it appears, because he had personally talked to the councillors and got their suggestions.

"We will be sensitive to their concerns, because we do need their support to make this work," he stated.

May Louie, of the Chinatown People's Progressive Assn. (CPPA) and executive committee member of the Rainbow Coalition in Boston, echoed Bledsoe's remarks that the neighborhood council should not be seen as a threat to the city council.

For the neighborhood council to be representative, she feels that two-thirds of the members should be elected and the rest appointed by the mayor.

Louie also wanted to know about the actual authority of the council, veto power, its relationship with the school committee and what the neighborhood council should do when confronted with problems not restricted to one neighborhood, such as racism.

"We are not thinking about having a council with an absolute veto power but to have the council with substantial power and still leave the mayor an option at times to over-ride it," replied Bledsoe.

He cited cities, St. Paul and Honolulu, with similar councils working with planning agencies and did make a difference in the government's decision on development projects. He explained that when people are involved in the planning process from the beginning, a lot of problems can be ironed out.

Steven Coyle, the new director of the Boston Redevelopment Agency (BRA), was described by Bledsoe as a strong believer in community involvement in development issues.

"The ultimate power of the neighborhood council is going to

be its ability to mobilize support for its position. If it's strong and has deep ties into the neighborhood, it's going to be obviously very difficult for the mayor or the city councillor elected locally to over-rule it," he explained.

He did not rule out the possibility "to go to the next step", that is to grant veto power to the neighborhood council in the future if it can prove that it has strong support from the community and is well respected and responsible.

He reiterated the idea of calling a yearly meeting of all neighborhood councils so that people can learn from one another and solve problems affecting not only one community.

As far as educational issues are concerned, Bledsoe believes that it is possible to gradually involve the School Committee, although it is presently "outside the City a bit because of court order."

Addressing the worry about conflict of interest between the neighborhood council and its district councillor, David Moy, from the Quincy Community School, said he is "optimistic that for the most part the neighborhood council will benefit the district councillor by giving him a grassroots viewpoint of the issues in this community."

Moy pointed out that District II, where Chinatown is located, also includes South End and South Boston, both of which are much bigger neighborhoods than Chinatown. He claimed that the district councillor will respond to the largest group.

Therefore, to maximize Chinatown's voice on controversial issues, he contended, it is crucial to have a neighborhood council.

Ken Yee of CPPA, commended the Flynn administration for taking the initiative in giving people greater access to City Hall.

"It is an important step especially for neighborhoods that have not been active (in City government) in the past," Yee said.

In terms of selection process, he favors a great majority of the council members to be elected in order to ensure broad representation.

Neil Chin, a Chinatown resident, wanted clarification on a number of issues: the boundaries, number of members and whether responsibilities will be standardized for each neighborhood council.

Bledsoe replied that there will be 19 to 20 councils set up around the city with each having no less than 15 and no more than 21 members and with the same responsibilities.

Noting that although most of Chinatown/South Cove is inside Ward 3 precinct 8, there is still the problem with Ward 5 precinct 1, which includes Mass Pike Tower, Castle Square, Bay Village and South End, neighborhoods which may want to belong to different councils. Bledsoe admitted that he does not know what to do with these neighborhoods, but since it is already too late for a ballot election for 1985 because of some legal requirement, the neighborhood council would have to come up with something interim until 1986, at which time all precincts have to be redrawn and perhaps the problem with Ward 5 precinct 1 can be solved then, he said.

People responded with applause when Bledsoe asked whether they want Chinatown to be treated as one district having its own neighborhood council.

Henry Yee said, on behalf of the Tai Tung Tenants Assn., he supported the idea of a neighborhood council because it is a chance for Chinese Americans to gain more political power, it is a citywide effort not just for Chinatown and other cities have

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Cable Council Plans Outreach

To Attract More Members

By Betty Hok-Ming Lam

Members of the Chinatown Cable Council met for the first time July 16 to discuss about membership, structure, and objective of its organization.

The consensus among the ten residents and agency representatives who attended the meeting was that they definitely want to wait until there is more community interest and input before they start to discuss and determine the structure and objective of the Chinatown Cable Council.

It is the job of the council to educate residents on what cable will mean to the community, according to Peter Kiang from Asian American Resource Workshop (AARW).

In order to rouse people's enthusiasm and to attract resources, the newly-founded council decided to adopt an open membership policy where anybody, resident or non-resident, are free to join. However, only those who frequently attend

meetings will be allowed to vote on issues in the council.

Meanwhile an outreach program will begin by a community showing of several bilingual health-related programs co-produced by the AARW, Chinatown People's Progressive Assn., and the South Cove Community Health Center. In addition, at the upcoming August Moon Festival, volunteers will distribute bilingual flyers and questionnaires introducing the cable council and asking for people's input. There will also be a booth with camera equipment on display and people ready to answer questions about the cable council.

The next Chinatown Cable Council meeting is scheduled on August 8 at 6 p.m. in the Quincy School, Teachers Conference Room, 885 Washington St. The agenda will include an update of cable TV construction in Chinatown, further planning for the outreach program and nominations for the Cable council chairperson.



Chinatown preschoolers march in the 3rd annual Action for Boston Community Development Head Start Parade. Head Start, a federally funded early childhood development program, is administered in Boston by ABCD.

GUEST COMMENTARY

It Isn't Fair — Again!

By Peter Nien-chu Kiang
Program Director
Asian American Resource
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Once again, the American judicial system has failed to provide real justice in the Vincent Chin case. On June 28th, a Detroit jury found Michael Nitz innocent of all charges and Ronald Ebens guilty of only one charge of civil rights violations for the brutal murder of Vincent Chin in 1982. Ebens was found innocent of conspiring to violate Vincent Chin's civil rights, and received the two weakest possible guilty verdicts for his crime.

The original conviction of Ebens and Nitz in 1983 for manslaughter resulted in the outrageous sentence of three years probation and a \$3,780 fine. After a storm of protest from Asian communities across the country, the U.S. Department of Justice convened a grand jury investigation which substantiated charges that Ebens and Nitz had violated Vincent Chin's civil rights.

The recent jury verdict in Detroit on civil rights charges, allows Nitz to go free and Ebens to have the possibility of serving no time for bludgeoning Vincent Chin to death with a baseball bat. Once again, the courts have revealed how cheap Asian life is considered in this land of liberty.

The continuing denial of jus-

tice in the Vincent Chin case comes less than two months before Robert Glass, Jr., a white, 19-year-old marine, is scheduled to go to trial for the murder of Anh Mai and the stabbing of three other Vietnamese refugees in Boston last summer. Even though Asians comprise only 3 percent of Boston's population, 15 percent of the city's reported racially-motivated crimes last year were directed against Asians.

In New York, John Cardinale will go to trial in the fall for pushing Ly Yung Cheung, a pregnant, newly-arrived immigrant woman, in front of a subway train which decapitated her. Cardinale's defense is based on having a "psychotic fear of orientals".

Anti-Asian sentiment continues to thrive in America given our country's current political leadership. The gravestones for Vincent Chin, Anh Mai and Ly Yung Cheung mark points of reference along a continuum of violence against Asians that ranges from murder and fire-bombing to harassment and discrimination to the flood of stereotypes in recent Hollywood film releases.

There has never been a greater urgency for Asian Americans to organize politically; to demand an end to stereotypes and anti-Asian violence; to reverse the escalating rightward direction of this

country; and eventually to overturn this corrupt system that has cheapened our lives ever since our first immigrant pioneers were brought here as exploitable labor.

Rev. Jesse Jackson, the only presidential candidate to include the issue of the Vincent Chin case specifically in his platform, stated in June that: "The eyes of the world are upon Vincent Chin." In truth, the eyes of the world are also upon Federal District Court Judge Ann Diggs-Taylor and America's judicial system.

Ronald Ebens has been found

guilty of violating the civil rights of Vincent Chin. Judge Diggs-Taylor should sentence Ebens to the maximum term of life imprisonment for his crime. We demand justice for Vincent Chin, if only because Vincent Chin is each and every one of us.

Letters demanding justice in Ebens' sentencing should be sent to:

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Betty Lam To Take Over as Managing Editor

Next month Betty Hok-Ming Lam will become managing editor of the SAMPAK.

Lam has been Chinese section editor of the nonprofit, biweekly, bilingual newspaper for over a year. She will continue to edit the Chinese section, but beginning on September 1st will also take on the daily administrative and coordinating responsibilities of publishing the SAMPAK.

Lam holds an advanced degree in journalism from Ohio State University. She speaks Cantonese and Mandarin.

A search is underway to fill

the position of English section editor.

Doris Sue Wong, managing/English section editor of the SAMPAK for the past three years, is leaving to gain broader professional experience in journalism.

200 Jobs To Fill

A Job Exchange Open House will be held on Monday, August 6, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Boston Job Exchange Copley Place Employment Office, 100 Clarendon Street across from the Jason's Night Club.

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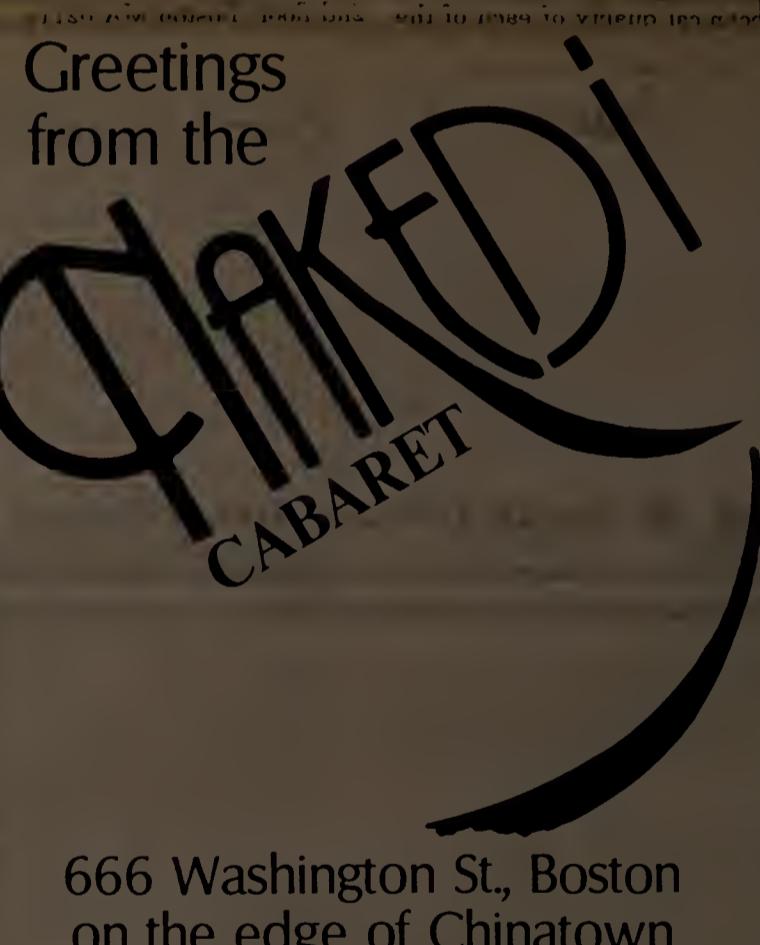
Misconceptions
about Asians

I want to clarify the comments in the article discussing my t on-Male-Female Relation in the May 1984 issue of the SAMPAK. Among Chinese in the May 1984 issue of the SAMPAK. While I described issues important to a meaningful relationship, I did not say there were more western than Chinese. Rather, I believe values pertinent to meaningful relationships are universal. However, qualitative differences do exist in the behaviors which different cultural groups use to define what these are.

Secondly, while I described Chinese as less demonstrative in their expression of physical affection, I made a point about distinguishing between public and private expressions of affect. Since Chinese tend to be more discriminate and private in their expressions of affect, they are often misconstrued as unemotional by observing others.

I feel these inaccuracies misrepresent the essence of some major points made and warrant correction. In a society which often stereotypes Asians as unemotional I would hate to perpetuate these to SAMPAK readers.

Jean Lau Chin, Ed.D.
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CPPA Members Vote To Defeat Reagan

By Ken Yee

The Chinatown People's Progressive Association (CPPA) at its eighth annual meeting July 8 voted to work for the defeat of President Reagan in the upcoming November election.

Mike Liu, CPPA steering committee member and a member of the Asian Committee of the Rainbow Coalition, said that Reagan's plan for economic recovery only "benefits a very small number of rich people". He pointed to Reagan's new tax bill which taxes the tips earned by waiters as an example.

You King Yee, a retired grocery store worker and CPPA steering committee member, cited the light sentences handed down against the killers of Vincent Chin, a young Chinese American in Detroit, as exam-

ples of continued racist violence in the U.S.

CPPA members mentioned cuts in youth programs, health care, housing subsidies, English classes, and school lunch programs under Reagan, and condemned money spent on nuclear arms buildup, "star war" weapons, and foreign interventions.

Although CPPA members later voted to support Walter Mondale and the Democratic Party, some members had doubts about both. In response to questions, May Louie, the Massachusetts Constituency Coordinator of the Jesse Jackson Campaign and a CPPA member, said, "Even if the Democrats win, we have to continue to work hard to make sure that our interests are not forgotten after the election. But if Reagan wins, it will be disasterous for most people in this country."

By Sara Ting and Christina R. Chan

It was a time for celebrating achievements, for being inspired and for strengthening bonds as the National Network of Asian and Pacific Women held its Third Biennial Convention at the Penta Hotel in New York City recently. Approximately 200 Asian and Pacific women came together and some from as far away as Hawaii.

The keynote speaker was Shirley Young, executive vice president of marketing and strategic development at Grey Advertising Inc. Young was named in 1983 by *Savvy Magazine* as one of the top twenty women executives in America.

Young shared her story of

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success and the barriers one must overcome to succeed. She emphasized that it is important to realize that being a woman you will always be treated differently. The key is to focus on how you fit into an organization.

She did not focus on the negative experiences in her life or the struggles one would imagine an Asian woman might encounter. Instead Young focused on the ingredients for success: (1) remember to be human; (2) set high goals; (3) develop trust with people you work with; (4) be willing to stand up for what you believe in and most importantly make sure you make a contribution to your company. Young's speech was inspirational. She was a shining example of what is possible — an Asian woman can transcend her race and her sex and reach high.

Throughout the day work-

shops were held. They were opportunities to be with other Asian women and focus on specific work issues such as "Moving Out Of A Rut", "Negotiating Salaries and Promotions", and "Gaining Visibility in the Workplace".

One workshop that drew much attention was "Asian and Pacific Women: Who are We and Where are We Going?" One critical question that was raised is "Why are we divided among ourselves; why is it when we go back to our country we are not treated with the same respect and service an American would receive in registering in a hotel?" There was no clear answer to the question but it was an opportunity to look at ourselves and how we treat each other. Another well attended workshop titled "Communications and the Asian Value System" was conducted by

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'Staying Well' Video Series To Premiere in Chinatown

The Asian American Resource Workshop (AARW) will host the premiere showing of STAYING WELL, a four-part series of half-hour videotapes focusing on health concerns of the Asian community.

CALENDAR EVENTS

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION - Sun., Aug. 5 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Hopkinton State Park. The Chinatown People's Progressive Association will celebrate its anniversary and annual picnic and outing with canoeing, swimming, softball, a barbecue and more. Tel: 338-7436.

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A fund has been established for Chan Chi-ho, a 25-year-old immigrant from Macao, and her two-year-old daughter.

Chan's husband committed suicide July 16 by jumping from a window of the Massachusetts General Hospital. He was being treated for cancer.

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Linnel Yugawa. Yugawa stated it was impossible not to communicate. Nonverbal signals such as facial, body postures and gestures convey messages just as a verbal message does.

Participants were asked to identify Asian values and how they affect communication. Three common values — found to hold Asians back from being assertive and outspoken — emerged. They were: (1) obligation to reciprocate a kind of gesture; (2) maintenance of harmonious relationships; (3) emotional reserve.

A high point of the day was the achievement award luncheon. A total of eight women were recognized for high achievement in their professions ranging from the arts to business.

A late afternoon workshop titled "Coalition Building as a Strategy" focused on the definition of a coalition and how to be involved in one. At the conclusion of the workshop several national issues such as the Simpson/Mazzoli bill and English as a primary language were recommended for the National Network to address and take action on.

community to have a dialogue with its district councillor, but she has problems with a ballot election.

"Chinatown is a neighborhood not restricted by its geographical or physical area. If we have an election on a ballot, a lot of people who work in this neighborhood, or utilize the services, or considered a part of this neighborhood won't be able to be on the ballot or vote on the ballot. I see something, such as having someone from each agency, or having people somehow appointed, or whoever wants to do it be able to get on it. That seems more fair to me, because that will be a more widespread representation," Lee said.

Bledsoe agreed that if all members are to be elected, it might end up that a lot of people who should be on the council are left out. He feels that a joint process of having half of the members elected and half appointed as being more feasible.

Again since an election by ballot is not possible for the first year, Bledsoe feels the neighborhood council can be more inclusive. A majority of the audience raised their hands to show approval of including people who are not residents of Chinatown in the council.

Simon Choi, representing Gee Tak Sam Tak Assn., said that Chinatown is a unique community very different from other neighborhoods. He cited that others do not have an organization like the CCBA, therefore, he cautioned that special consideration should be given to this area otherwise the neighborhood council will not work out as expected.

Bledsoe concluded the meeting by saying that a different selection process might have to be adopted by Chinatown to broaden the council's membership and make it truly representative. He promised to come up with more concrete plans and present them to the community for further review.

TEACHERS

The Cambridge School Dept. is accepting applications for alternative education teachers with experience in integrated, multi-cultural curriculum for combination grades (lower level) or with interdisciplinary experience at grades 7/8 level to develop and teach curriculum integrated around social studies themes. Expertise in basic skills instruction necessary. Positions are pending finalization of staffing requirements for the 1984-85 school year.

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除舞蹈節目外，「交流」尚由中華藝文苑之華夏樂社作首次公開之歌唱演出。該社係由中華藝文苑朱容女士於今年一月創辦，並由台灣大學音樂系及紐英崙音樂學院畢業之王麗文女士擔任指揮。該晚負責鋼琴伴奏的為已獲波士頓大學碩士目前正在攻修音樂博士學位之賴麗君女士。

在全場歌唱舞蹈節目之安排貫通，服飾製作之陪襯均反映出主辦人精細的籌備，及要求之高度水準。自華夏樂社社員穿着之紅絲刺繡短襖配黑裙的明裝，孔雀舞衣之精細及多彩配色，唐三藏之鮮黃奘衣，「七夕」舞劇中穿貫舞台泉徵銀河之白色絲帶均強烈的突出中國傳統顏色，運用很成功。

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—余黃小娜—

編者啓

九月份起，英文版編輯兼主任黃素瓊女士將辭別舢舨。黃女士在舢舨服務已有三年餘，為本報之報導、編排、行政方面貢獻甚多。本報對黃女士的傑出表現深表謝意。

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由於醫藥費不斷高漲，找尋消費能購買的最優良的醫療服務是一件很重要的事。其中一個問題是「往那裡見醫生最好呢？」急症室？醫院門診？社區醫務中心或私家醫生診所？我應該購買醫藥保險嗎？如果應該，費用多少和購買那一種保險？對於不熟識美國醫療制度的亞洲移民，這些都是很頭痛的問題。

這篇文章內容審視幾種最普遍的醫療設備。解釋每一種的優點、缺點、及各種的差別。不久將來再在另一篇文章介紹各類不同的醫藥保險。

設在醫院內的急症室——當意外受重病侵襲，例如身受突然創傷，和心臟病有關的胸痛，失去知覺，流血不

止等，最好是立刻趕往醫院的急症室。那裡的內外科急救設備能適當地治療這些重病，而別的地方則缺乏這些設備。但是如果病人只患普通的傷風、腰骨痛、皮膚發紅疹等就不必付昂貴的費用往急症室。他可以花較低廉的醫療費往別處獲得治療。如果懷疑突發的病徵是否某種重病的預兆，可先電詢急症室的醫生，或詢問自己的私家醫生有沒有往急症室的需要。患普通疾病不宜往急症室的理由如下：

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華人前進會年會 決定大選支持民主黨

余仲強

今年華人前進會週年大會討論之結果是大多數學會之會員共同反對雷根競選連任總統。大會在七月八日舉行，同時標示了華人前進會八年來致力於改善波士頓華人社區之各項努力。

劉仲岳，前進會執行委員，又是彩虹聯盟之一份子，指出雷根之經濟政策「祇是對一些有錢人有利，而對大部份居住在這國家的人都毫無好處，特別是對於工人階級，少數民族和婦女更加不利」，其中對任職侍應生之人的小費抽稅法案便是一例子。

余耀瓊，一位雜貨店之退休工人。亦是前進會執行委員之一，指出最近一位華裔青年陳果仁，在底特律無故被兩名白人打死之案件，是雷根極右政策中種族歧視浪潮之犧牲者，三K黨（一個白人極端份子組成之種族歧視之組織）公開支持雷根競選連任總統。

其中會員都陸續陳述雷根政府削減許多社區服務，如青少年活動、保健計劃，房屋補助，英語訓練和學校免費午餐等，而將錢用在製造核子武器，太空戰爭之武器上。這些本應用於國內建設的金錢用於侵略外國之行動，威脅到全人類生存之權利。

其中有幾位會員認為民主黨和總統候選人蒙代爾也不是一位好的總統，對於這些問題，會員雷美莊（她是黑人總統競選人傑克遜之麻省競選負責人之一），說：就算民主黨勝利，我們不要妄想它會為我們帶來好處，但如果雷根獲得勝利，肯定會對這個國家大多數的人有不良影響。

在舉手投票中，大多數會員贊成爲了不讓雷根連任，而投票支持民主黨之候選人。

這次會議是由黃耀敏和李素影兩位主席主持，在新的會計年度，前進會將會在八月初重選執行委員會。

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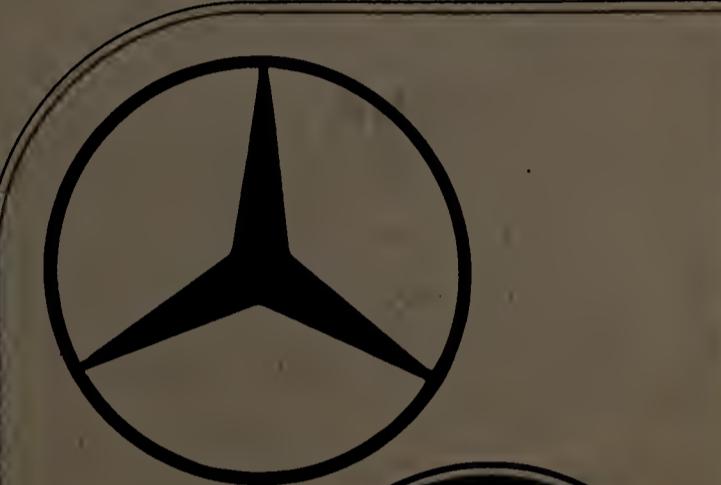
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挑選成員方法宜謹慎

七月廿四日晚將近一百位華埠居民及團體代表出席了市府舉辦的一項會議，討論成立社區（民眾）議會細則。

負責調查民意及成立社區議會的部門——社區參與部在這次會議之前做了較充份的宣傳工作，因此有興趣人士亦增加不少。將近兩小時的會議過程，全部以粵、英雙語進行。除了一些代表及居民自備翻譯外，該晚負責總翻譯的是李素影女士。

社區參與部主任柏拉素首先向大家簡述社區議會之始末及各項仍待解決的問題。他強調社區議會必需具有廣泛代表性，而不是只代表一小撮人極具代表性。

「我們必需防止社區議會變成太政治性或做成小派系的分裂情形。如果這種情形出現，社會議會就失去讓人尊敬的地位，亦會減弱其在市府的影響力量。我們必需使社區議會成員極具代表性。」

柏拉素再解釋了該討論的幾項問題：社區議會的職權、成員挑選程序及議會該代表的範圍。

就職權而言可分兩方面：如何改善市府社區服務，及參與社區以至全市之土地經濟發展短期長期計劃。

就挑選成員方面亦有三種選擇：全部以競選方式、全部以市長委任方式、及綜合以上兩種方法。

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忠告大家對成立議會一事必需加以慎重考慮。

柏拉素回稱他已向第二區（包括華埠南灣）市議會商討有關社區議會一事。柏拉素認爲市議員與社區議會的功能不致於會重複。

他解釋市議員主要是一立法職位，負責一切法案及市府預算之通過與否等問題。而社區議會重心却只在如何改善各市府部門對各社區之服務，及與重建局共同研討社區土地發展計劃。社區議會要接觸的部門均是直接由市長管轄。另一方面市議員除了立法職責外，尚應爲市民請命，而社區議會正好能讓市議員更了解各社區的立場。

柏拉素認爲市議員應積極參與社區議會，但不有投票權。

柏拉素徵詢在場民眾是否希望本會代表鄭鐵夫。鄭鐵夫讚成成立議會並建議「凡是華埠之社團、姓氏、商號、居民、不論思想信仰」均有權被提名及參加。議會成員應有卅一人，自選主席、副主席、中、英文秘書及財政各一名。職權除了上述兩方面外，鄭鐵夫認為應包括：福利、治安、住屋、職業、教育、衛生及交通等。

皆以競選方式挑選成員，任期爲兩年，如獲連選可再連任一屆。他並提出議會應擁有「否決權」。

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